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in the operation of election laws in dinary chattel. the latter section was by no means necessarily applicable to the evils in the operation of election laws in the political life, because they continued to

subject, expresses our own views to marks: "I speak from actual and sad clearly so far as Virginia, and we may experience when I say that the least add, the South are concerned, that we familiarity or the slightest recognition give it room in our editorial columns of equality accorded by the white man as entitled to the most prominent place to the negro is at once the signal for the to which we can assign it: To the Editor of the Times:

burg Dispatch, dwells with considera what is going on-

on rented land have the right to take them down on the expiration of their teases, an advantage of immense importance as compared with the present system under which a house erected by PUBLISHED BY THE TIMES COMPANY, portance as compared with the present OFFICE: 801 EAST MAIN STREE: system under which a house erected by rise again in for RICHMOND, VA. a tenant becomes the property of the landlord.

In the second place, an iron house can be built far more cheaply than an ordinary house, and it is entirely safe The Trans is from destruction by fire. In the third place, such a bouse is said to be warmer and cleaner than a house of ordinary o mention the old and material, which are considerations as important as those we have mentioned.

Whether President Marvin's predicion is likely to come true to its full ex- Tyr ent is the future or not, there can be tra no question that the use of iron and very steel is rapidly extending in very many lines in which it was not thought some mond years ago that they would be em- som ployed. It would not be surprising in the light of what we see going on under of all the th our eyes to-day, that there would succoed the present age, a veritable age of iron, an age in which that metal would be in universal use to the total exclusion of wood, stone, and brick in very form.

TWO ENGLISH VIEWS OF THE There appears in the London Specia-

or of December 14th a communication n the negro from Mr. J. H. Webb-Peploe, a resident of this city, of Engish birth, who replies at very consider exe able length to a previous communica-While the TIMES has consistently supported the sentiment so rapidly crys-pallizing at the North in favor of ballot. Mr. Duffield had expressed himself very reform on the general line of the strongly as to the general social treat-Australian ballot law, it has with ment of the negroes by the whites. equal consistency deprecated the intro-duction of such a marked innovation into the electoral system of this State on the ground that the political conditions existing everywhere at the South are essentially different from these prevailing at the North are prevailed at the North those prevailing at the North, and that mized property in the negro as being as News Notes Compiled From the "Times a remedy applicable to the evils fixed and sacred as property in any or-

The following communication from a ity with the emancipated negro that The gentleman of distinction, who has they formerly did with the slave, the given careful consideration to the whole correspondent of the Spectator reexhibition of insolence, if nothing warse, on the part of the much pitied not the ex-slave.

"Is it retrogression." he asks, "to resist miscegenation?" which he declares to be a threatened evil if this prejudice is relaxed.

"Though our antagonism against the blacks," he says, "may amount to a in the prejudice, it is rather the prejudice of progress against inferiority and degradation, and amounts in no sense to a cruelty. As to the effects and influences of miscegenation which arises from the absence of 'race prejudice,' I can only refer to the condition of affairs in South America, with the mixture of Mexicans, Indians and negroes. and the degradation of the people speaks for itself.

Mr. Duffield's reference to the "scar ing insolence of Christian young men' who refused to admit any colored youth to membership in the Young Men's Christian Association is, in Mr. Webb-Peplee's epinion, robbed of its point when it is numbered, "that the negro Associations, their own churches, their own schools, and that the latter are supported by the white people, who pay

there has jamity on the part of those at home who am and negroes, whose names twice appear and negroes, whose names twice appears and negroes, whose names twice appears and proceed for the years with fraud has been practised for the years without not lodge sufficient power in the hands of neglectars to carefully verify the poll books. In the last presidential election several hundred negroes voted in Richmond who do not live here.

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the influence to which the city is en titled in that body. There may be reasons, of course, why it may seem to them inadvisable to take livery of the votes shall take place.

It is to be hoped that if any charge shall be proposed and made, well-defined reasons shall be given for the alteration of our election laws, and that we shall not blindly following the state of the explanation has been offered of the attention of the explanation has been offered of the attention of the explanation has been offered of the attention of the explanation has been offered of the attention of the explanation has been offered of the attention of the explanation has been offered of the attention of the explanation has been offered of the explanation has been of the explanation has been offered of the explanation has been o this explanation has been offered of their silence in the debate on the repeal of the charter of the American Tobacco Company, but such reasons are generated by the chart for books will she will be the will be President S. S. Marvin, of the Exposition Secrety of Pittsburg, in a recent interview with a reporter of the Pitts-groundless in fact, of indifference to ally questionable, we think, in the point are

rise again in four years."

Mr. A. H. S., of Henderson, N. C., says:
"Your paper can't be beat, and I get more
news out of it than any paper I read."

The Alexandria Gazette says: The Richmond Times appears to-day with a new and
admirably designed and executed heading.
The Times is a most excellent paper and

the West Indies, and virulent race any changes it is in the most thorough region of the poll-books, rather than in the most core that it is within England's power to remedy. Why attempt to interfere in what is really the progress of civilization required by the Australian sytem to your primaries. Why? Specify what evils in your primaries why? Specify what evils in your primaries where the interference is no evil to canvass the merits of candidates. A nomination or election is but an expression of option by the yoter of the merits of the causidates, it is no evil to canvas the merits of candidates. A nomination or election is but an expression of option by the yoter of the merits of the causidates.

dates upon each other at the primary election. In Virginia, unlike the North, primar ries have no legal recognition, and the methods of holding them have no very, therefore, been regulated by law. No reason has been given or is seen for making a change in this respect.

It would seem that if the registration lists devised law can furnish, it will matter in the in Virginia under what system the delivery of the votes shall take place.

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IN OLD VIRGINIA.

COMPOSITE PEN PICTURE OF GOVERNOR M'KINNEY.

both men who knew no other cause but that of their State, and that cause, the good of the State. The hearts of the people were made happy by the sight. The galleries were crowded; the aisles of the House of Delegates were packed; the lobby peopled with a dense mass of humanity, and hundrels were outside of the Capitol. They could not get in, but when they heard the shouts of applause that greeted Virginia's shouts of applause that greeted Virginia's new Governor, they, with a lung force that could not fail to be impressive, shouted, "Hurrah for McKinney;" "Gless bless MeKinney." Such an outpeuring has not been seen on a similar occasion at the Capitol seen on a similar occasion at the Capitol since the war, and Governor McKinney ensince the war and Governor McKinney ensing the civil war broke out fellows; Before the civil war times such the did colored man connected with the delicities of the Harrison both men who knew no other cause but that A Story in Which Gilbert Wooten Fig-

The Danville Register says: "It is said of overnor McKinney that he never took not seemed them, took them to the causeway ink, smoked a cigar or uttered a profane leading to the mainland, where they pro-

FOUR EVENTPUL YEARS.

career in his profession in which he now holds a front rank, he opened a little law office in Farmville. As a gallant soldier he had his record, as a lawyer he was comparatively unknown. Near his office sat day by day in the room of a telegraph operator K. C. Murray, then little more than a low

tork. C. Murray, then little more than a boy.

That There is Romance in Politics is Proved by the Appointment of Private Secretary K. C. Murray—The State Expand The Inauguration of Philip W. McKinney and Governor of Virginia, was an event full of Virginia feeling and has filled the public in the since such an old-time Virginia long time since such an old-time Virginia is happy event of this sort fleeked the pages of our history. When Fitzhugh Lee was carried forward to take the oath of office as by office our history. When Fitzhugh Lee was carried forward to take the oath of office as by office our history. When Fitzhugh Lee was carried forward to take the oath of office as by office our history. When Fitzhugh Lee was carried forward to take the oath of office as by office our history. When Fitzhugh Lee was carried forward to take the oath of office as by office our history. When Fitzhugh Lee was carried forward to take the oath of office as by office our history. When Fitzhugh Lee was carried forward to take the oath of office as by office our history. When Fitzhugh Lee was carried forward to take the oath of office as by office our history. When Fitzhugh Lee was carried forward to take the oath of office as by office our history. When Fitzhugh Lee was carried forward to take the oath of office as by office our history. When Fitzhugh Lee was carried forward to take the oath of office as by office our history. When Fitzhugh Lee was carried forward to take the oath of office as by office our history. When Fitzhugh Lee was carried forward to take the oath of office as by office our history. When Fitzhugh Lee was carried forward to take the pages of our history. When Fitzhugh Lee was carried forward to take the pages of our history. When Fitzhugh Lee was carried forward to take the pages of our history. Through the vigor our campaign the energetic editor was on the lookout for every chance to strengthen philip was the lookout for every chance to strength and tracted the attention of McKinney and the tice that take

A WAR-TIME TRAGEDY.

with the wish of the people of the State, You will the wish of the people of the State, You were elected by the largest majority that probably any man ever reserved. This was because the people had confidence in you and none in your opponent, You will be called upon to advise in and useuss questions that have puzzled the longest heads. Many have wanted you for years, and all have reseguized your right to the place. You new have it, and we believe that no one of the many thousands that supported you will have cause to regret it."

NO FUSS OR FEATHERS.

The Nelson Examiner says: "Governor Phil. W. McKinney and Lieutenant-Governor J. Hoge Tyler were duly installed in office at 12 M. on Wednesday last. There was no military or rivie parade, no "fuss and teathers," no inaugural ball and kicking file of the last of t

DO YOU WISH TO LAUGH? Fancies of Men Who Make a Living by

Being Punny.

Assembly "shrugged the shoulders of a goorant quereat. The whyfore practically as the shoulders of the should be an added that the third procured with which to aid the Association for Preservation of Virginia Antiquities and enable them to pay for and sustain the half as Williamsburg, Va., in which are selected and enable them to pay for and sustain the half as Williamsburg, Va., in which are selected and enable them to pay for and sustain the half as Williamsburg, Va., in which are selected and enable them to pay for and sustain the half as Williamsburg, Va., in which are should not will be given lattered and on the work with the strong light of particule sentiment upon it, is that we may reverence those we inhibited them as noole heritage upon the face of the chain of our country's history with the strong lights of particules and the service of the strong links in the chain of our country's history with which were well-and by the service of the strong links in the chain of our country's history in the production of the part of the ward deduct, and they should be deal as exactered and to make the part in the district of a loved dead, and glean commorem as the service of the strong of the sead as a seather of an loved dead, and glean commorem as the service of the infant colony, as string potures of a loved dead, and glean commorem as the service of the infant colony, as string potures of a loved dead, and glean commorem as the service of the infant colony, as string potures of a love of the infant colony, as string potures of a love of the infant colony, as string potures of the small part of a loved dead, and glean commorem as the small part of a loved dead, and glean commorem as the small part of a loved dead, and glean commorem as the service of the strong of

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The preparations for the ladies' fancy on which I had

Miss Mary Connelly is in Washington in the raunt, Mrs. Richmond Pierson.

Miss Rainey, who has been with Miss the Branch, left a few days ago.

"THE DAY I PLAYED OG."

Mr. Polk Miller Wants an Animal That Works for Himself and His Master. The following article, written by Mr. Po.
Miller, president of the Virginia Sport
man's Association, is so racy and ente
taining that it is reproduced from the Tur

SOCIETY COSTUMING.

The Colonial Assembly and Fancy Ball—
The When and whyfore of the Colonial Assembly ?' shrugged the shoulders of an ignorant querest. The when is on the evening of January 29, 1890, at the Richmond Theatre. The whyfore, practically answered, is that by the means of selling tickets to this entertainment money may be procured with which to aid the Association

on the author in his three roles, as a particle of contrition at having flushed, my disgnat may be imagined.

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Their owner did some of the tallest "cuss."

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